## CHAMPION BALTIMORES.

BANLON'S MEN MATH WON THE LEAGUE PENNANT.

Their Victory Over Cleveland Yesterday Settles the Mach-mosted Question-The New Yorks Cinch That Raid on Second Pince by Defeating Louisville, While the Bostons Loss Twice at Cincinnett-Brooklyn Benten by Pittsburgh - 84. Louis Eastly Befeat the Philadelphine.

The League champtonship of 1894 has been won and lost. The Baltimores, by magnificent ball playing, undoubted pluck and gameness, and splendid management, have captured the pennant. They have shown the most consistent work of all the League teams since the season opened, and deserve the honors they have so fairly earned. The New Yorks will finish second, as it is impossible for the Bostons to overhaul them now, and will meet the new champions next week in a series of seven or nine games for the Temple Cup. Managers Ward and Hanlon will meet in a day or two to complete all arrangements. By defeating the Clevelands yesterday the Balti-mores settled the race for first place. They have three games to play, but can lose them all while the New Yorks make a clean record, and still finish in front. Ward's men scored an easy victory over the Louisvilles, and at the same time ended the controversy over second place. as the Bostons lost two games in Cincinnati. Pittsburgh defeated the Brooklyns, and reached the .500 mark again, while St. Louis beat Phila delphia easily. The results:

York, 15; Louisville, 3. nore, 14; Clay Louisville, B.,
14; Cleveland, 9.
masti, 4; Boston, 7 (first game).
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1 (second game).
Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Bt. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 7.

NEW YORK, 15; LOUISVILLE, 3. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.-Something less than 200 persons shivered and swore in the was a stag affair, for no ladies were present, and was a stag affair, for no ladies were present, and the few spectators had no hesitancy in giving vent to their feelings. The Colonels are indeed in danger. After smanhing the record for the greatest number of consecutive defeats they came near winning new laurels to-day by break-

greatest number of consecutive deteats they greatest number of consecutive develop by breaking the error record. That they did not smeah it is probably attributable to the fact that Umpire Reefe called the game before the secessary nine innings had been played. Up to the seventh inning they were going under a pull, and had lots in reserve for the finish. A small boy occupied the southwest corner of the bleachers all alons. Only his language, although the worse for age, can express the work of the Kentucklans to-day. It was after one of the many errors that he yelled.

Oh, you cannot catch a street car.

Amos Rusie, with enough speed to haye defeated the greatest ball team ever gotten forgether, was in the box. He sent them over with such speed and accuracy that it kept the Louisville becamen guessing all the time. They were just an powerless as the average schoolboy team is before professionals. Wadsworth could not have wen his game had he held them down is no hits, the way he was supported. Danny sighsresson was not at short, but Lake played in Danny's form of the past few weeks. Nicol and Clark seemed unable to field a ball hit to be outfield, and soveral more were fumbled than they are charged with. Two of the ten aits made by Louisville were scored off German in the seventh inning.

is from the plate. Tiernan went offer to the plitcher, but Davis went all the way to third when all go between his legs. Davis tihin a yard of third when Lake, ing short for Louisville, threw ert. It went about four yards d baseman's reach, and Davis obser with the first run of the ended the inning on an easy

Louisville got a man as far as second in the accord inning. With one out Lake hit to right for two bases, but the next two men failed to adverted the control of the next two men failed to adverted the control of the next two men failed to adverted the control of the control o

Totals ..... S 10 21 18 12 New York

Lonieville.

Earned runs—New York, S. Louisville, S. Piret base on crypra—New York, S. Piret base on palts—Off Wadaworth, S. off Music, S. Miruck nut—Hy Wadaworth, S. by Kunic, S. by German, J. Three-base hits—Tiernan, Brown. Two-base hits—Pirenan, Runs.

Haltren, Clark, Grim CU, Lake, Wadaworth, Molenbase—Vicenan, Rusic, Davis, Van Haltren, Duble play—Grim and Lutenberg, Wild pitchen—Wadaworth, R. Passed balls—Cots, 1; Farrefi, I. Umpire—Keefe. Time—S:05. PITTEBURGH, 10; BROOKLYN, 7. Pitranunon, Sept. 25.—The Pittaburghs again defeated Brooklyn to-day. Jordan, a local pitcher, was in the box for the home team, and though seeming to be rather light put up a

defeated Brooklyn to-day. Jordan a local pitcher, was in the box for the home team, and though seeming to be rather light put up a creditable game. He has spiendid curves, is exceedingly cool, and with greater strength would five a worrying struggle out. Jordan's work was secondary, however, to two other incidents of the contest. The first, the most diagraceful scene that was ever witnessed in a championship baseball game in the history of the National League, was witnessed to-day. Pitcher Kennedy wo far degraded himself in the middle of the diamond as to take his fist and, in prize-ring parlance, "smash" Umpire Betts on the jaw. The act caused a sensation, as anid all the squabbles there have been here there has never been a more brutal assault on the umpire. Of course Kennedy was fined the limit, \$25, and put out of the game. The only fault that can be found with Umpire Betts is that he continued for nearly twenty minutes to argue the matter with Capt. Griffin and Kennedy. The latter may be sued for assault and battery, and strong efforts will be matter.

made to have the Lesgue directors deal with the matter.

The scene occurred in the seventh inning. Beckley was on third base and Bierbauer was at bat. Bierbauer knocked a grounder to Kennedy, who proceeded to try and run Beckley down between third and home. After some dodging Beckley got back to third, and Umpire Bests called him safe. Kennedy claimed that Beckley had run out of line to avoid being touched, and Betts claimed not. Then Kennedy, who was talking to the umpire in the middle of the diamond, dealt him (the umpire) a blow on the jaw. A wild scene followed, and the game was delayed about twenty minutes.

The other feature was the peculiar home run made by Cross in the fourth inning. Smith reached first on balls, stole second, and scored on a single by Bauer. Cross then shot what looked to be a single to right. The ball fell at the feet of Huras, but that player thought it had gone further; and went in quest of it. When Burns had finally located the ball on the spot where he had originally stood, Bauer and Cross had scored. The score:

Totals. .... 10 17 97 16 1 .... 7 10 94 13 1

pires—Setts and Gaffney.

BALTEFORE, 14; CLEVELAND, 9.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 95.—Smarting under their defeat of yesterday, the Orioles played a remarkably sharp fielding game to-day, and won easily. Sullivan took young's piace in the box in the fifth inning, but after giving four bases on balls he retired in favor of Wallace. Keller's home run was one of the longest hits made on the grounds this season. Attendance, 600, The score:

CONCERNATE OF MONTON, 7-PERSON DAME. CINCHEAT, Sept. 29.—The Reds presented a pa up team, two pitchers playing in the field satcher on third base, but despite this they de

Totals...... 9 18 27 18 4 Totals...... 7 12 24 0 6 CINCINNATI, 5; BOSTOS, I-SECOND GAMS.

CHCINATI 0 BOSTON 1—BOSTON CHROCHMATI 0 BOSTON BOST Totals...... 5 7 10 11 8 Totals...... 1 8 18 8 8

Earned rune-Cincinnati, S. Left on bases Cincinnati, S. First base on balls—Off Wittrock, I; off Hodeson, S. Home run-Latham. Two-base hits—Massey, Parrott, Lowe. Stolen base-Latham. Double plays-imith. Latham, and Massey; Merritt, Latham, and Massey; Merritt, Latham, and Massey; Merritt, Latham, and Massey. ST. LOUIS, 14: PHILADELPHIA, 7. Br. Louis, Rept. 25.—The Quakers tried a Western Association pilother to-day, Jugeemstr of Peorja, and the Browns batted a victory from him. Hawley, though effective at critical points, was also hit hard. Attendance, 500. The score: Totals......14 19 97 16 3 Totals....... 7 14 94 11 6

Western Langue Games. At Detroit—Detroit, 9: Minneapolis, ? 1. At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, ? 1 Stoux City, 14. At Toledo—Toledo, 8; Kausas-City, L.

PRESENT PRINCIPLE, 24: TWENTY-PIPPE PRE-

Barrisburg 8 9 9 9 8 1 3 4 9

BALTIMORS, Sept. 25.—This town went wild to-night when the announcement was definitely made that the Orioles had defrated the Clevelands and that the pennant was theirs. At Ford's Opera House, where the game was an-nounced, Treasurer Von Der Horst, ex-Postmaster Johnson, and Manager Charles E. Ford came from the wings at the conclusion of the nintl

from the wings at the conclusion of the ninth inning with a silk burgee of oriole colors with the inscription "Champions, 1894," and when they waved it across the stage pandemonium reigned in the auditorium.

The audience, which had gone through all the stages of the feelings of despair, suspense, and hope as the game progressed, became frautic. After the game the residents decorated their stores and houses with bunting. Everybody put on a rooter's hadee, and to-night the small boys are carrying terror to the hearts of house wives by stealing garbage cans and barrels for bonfires which burn brightly in the streets.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25. -St. Louis is a strong bidder for a place in the new baseball association. Two local enthusiasts have been working on the venture for some months. Neither will permit the use of his name, but one is a wholesale merchant with ample means to invest and the other is secretary of a street rallway company other is secretary of a street railway company with experience in baseball matters. One of these gentlemen said to-night that Comiskey of the Cincinnatis had practically agreed to take charge of the players, some of whom, it is said, have already been signed. Grounds in the West End, reached by three car lines, have been leased conditionally. Capt. Miller. Joe Quinn, Roger Connor, and Short Stop Elv of the Browns have been approached to form a nucleus for the club. Capt. Miller said to-night that he was playing ball for money, and his services would go to the best bidder. None of the Browns has been signed for next season by the Browns' management. The local enthusiasts look with favor on the venture.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Although Columbia College has not as yet reopened, it seems, from the appearance of those who have been taking examinations for the past week, as if the material of the incoming class for a freshman football team is as good as that of last year, which played the Princeton freshman 4 to 8. On next Monday, the opening day of college, the candidates for the team will be called out on the campus in the afternoon for a called out on the campus in the afternoon for a short practice. Then a general idea will be formed as to how to place the men and also as to what the prospects of the team will be. The remainder of the week will be devoted to hard practice in dropping on the ball and learning the signals at Williamsbridge.

During the first week the regular fall tennis tournament will begin. By reason of the addition of two new courts at the Oval the tournament can be played off quicker, and will probably afford more interest to the students at large. farge.

As the majority of the college caramen with return, there is considerable talk in regard to holding the fall regatta on the Harlem River. If it is possible to reorganize the three class crews of '95, '96, and '97 there is no doubt that the regatta will take place about the third week in October.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The Pennsylvania otball candidates who have been in training at Saturday next. Brooke, last year's full back, is lready in town, and speaks encouragingly of the condition of the players. Of last year's team all the backs have returned to college except Vail, but Oliver, Thornton, Mackey, Rese, Simmons, and Newton are missing from the line. To fill these vacancies there are few new

line. To fill these vacancies there are few new applicants, but of last year's substitutes Rosengarten. O. Wagenhurst, Off, and Woodruff are all good men.

Minds of the crew should make a very good tackle. Williams, barring accidents, has a sure place at quarter back. There have been few new men in training thus far, but the fall term begins Monday and brings with it a very large class of freshmen.

Some of these new men will undoubtedly be suitable material for the team, and Capt. Knipe will then know from what material he will have to chose his eleven. The Swarthmore game scheduled for Saturday is off.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 25,-Harvard's football hopes received a severe blow to-day when the announcement was made by the college author-ities that young Hoit had failed in the require-ments for admission to the Scientific School. Holt has been making a splendid showing at guard, and he has been generally conceded a guard, and he has been generally conceded a place on the eleven. Capt. Emmons was particularly broken up over the news, as he had great faith in the young man.

Two new candidates for centre rush appeared this afternoon—Doucett, '96, and McKay of the law school. Each weighs over 220 pounds, but they look rather soft, and are far from the ideal football build. Tilton and Lewis, two of the best centre men Harvard ever had, spent a long time working on the new comers.

It now looks as though Harvard would surely play Princeton if she could get the game here. The placards for the sale of football tickets state that the tickets will admit to all games at Cambridge, except a possible game with Princeton.

PRINCETON, Sept. 25. - Princeton's football Follows:

Sept. 39, Lafayette, at Princeton; Oct. 6, Lebigh, at Bethlehem; 13, Columbia A. C., at Washington; 15, University of Virginia, at Baltimore; 20, Coreol, at New York; 24, Lebigh, at Princeton; 27, Volunteers, at Princeton, or Crysconts, at Brooklyn, Nov. 3, reserved for University of Pennsylvania; 8, Oranga A. C., at Orange; 10, reserved for Harvard; 29, reserved for Yale.

for Yale.

For Oct. 3, 10, 17, 31, and Nov. 14 no games have been announced, because the management do not care to compliste their schedule until the pending legislation between University of Pennsylvania and Harvard is settled. Harvard has reserved Nov. 3 for Princeton, but Manager Munn said to-day that Princeton could not play on that date.

Westeran Lases Her Best Athlete. Wesleyan Loses Her Best Athlete.

Mindignos, Sept. 25.—George O. Jarvis, who graduated from Wesleyan University last year, will this fall enter the University of Pennsylvania and take a course in the medical department. He has been Wesleyan's best athlete for three years, and holds a number of New England intercollegists records. While running a cross-country race at Boston last winter he ruptured a cord in his leg, and during the summer, while he has been running for the New York A. C., while he has been giving him considerable trouble. He took the one-nule race at baratoga winning from Orton of Pennsylvania and Walsh of the Xavier A. C., but was defeated by both of these men in the American champtonship races, where he took third in the one-nule rim. He intends to rest until next agring, on as to get into condition for the intercollegiate races of 1895.

Football Notes. The Elizabeth athletic Club will upon their football season with the Englewood Field Club on thrordey at Elizabeth.

The Varuna's team have organized for the acason, and have open dates for October and November. Civile destring to pile on Sundays will address Capt. Jack Betterthe, Bay Stoge, Strooktyn.

The Creacent A. C. is being conclud by Harry Recoher. The Creacent intend to banks a strong gight for the Amsters Union championship falls season. Since the Amsters Union championship falls season. Since the A. Y. A. Cwill not have a teach in the field, the Omnga and Creacent beams will be the only compelliors for the cap. A tro-mile handleap road race will be started on the Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, at 18 o'clock this morning, under the management of Billy Roberts. There are I'll entire from 80 the creek relieve of the heavy chalps, and there is every indication of the run being a big

Wile pitcher Corner 1: Hoperate ). Passed Saile SHE WASLIKE A DAUGHTER. OLD FARMER MEAD WAS GOING TO

BUY HER A PIANO.

But Now He Mas Had Her Arrested for Habbing His Steam Tick of a Rall of Money-Wonderful Things He Saw in This City. HACKERSACE, Sept. 25.—George B. Van Hout-en, a pale youth of 31 years, and Annie Daven-port, a lusty woman of 57, are in the Bergen county jail, where they were placed last night on charges of theft. Simon Mesd, a farmer aged 60, living near Hillsdale, N. J., and treas-

Annie Davenport is the daughter of old "Billy" Davenport, a boiler maker in the New Jersey and New York car shops at Hillsdale. Last spring she came to visit a brother near Farmer Mead's. She had not been with her relatives for a long time, and nobody was familiar with her antecedents; but she conducted her-self with propriety. She told how she had been married, lost her husband by death, then re-sumed her maiden name and started out to earn her own living. She finally entered a bospital to become a nurse, but after six months' trial was forced to retire because the work was

too hard.

village, is the victim. His story of the affair is

Shortly after she returned to Hillsdale old Mrs. Mead was attacked with pneumonia, and Annie, at the suggestion of her brother, was employed to nurse her. The younger woman proved so satisfactory, was so gentle with the patient, so efficient, affectionate, neat, and faithful, that when Mrs. Mead was nursed back to her former condition of health her gratitude to the nurse was expressed in a proposition to Mr. Mead that they keep her with them as a member of the family, and leave her a portion of their fortune when life ended. Mr. Mead acquiesced, and from that day Annie Davenport was treated as a daughter. She called Mrs. Mead "Ma" and Mr. Mead "Pa." She was a great worker, Mr. Mead said. During and the necessity for housing crops pressing.

Anule drove the hay wagen to and from the field, drove the horse rake for hours in the heat, picked berries, and sold them to the villagers

during the evenings.
"Why, sometimes," said Mr. Mead, "she sold and she always brought me the money.

"Oh, I tell you, she was a great worker, and so neat that you couldn't find a speck of dirt wherever she was. She could take care of the horses, churn, go to market, take care of the house, and do everything better than any woman

outward conduct was exemplary, but he was known to frequent places where gambling was practised.

Mr. Mead says that Annie seemed to become instantly fond of the pale young mas, sixteen years her junior. He frequently visited the farm, and Farmer Mead gave them the free use of his best horse and carriage, which the couple used liberally to drive arouned the country. He also gave Annie a few dollars occasionally for pocket money in addition to that necessary for clothing, because she was so good, he said, he couldn't stint her. As to young Van Houten, Mr. Mead was given to understand that he had a good situation in Hackensack.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead recently concluded that the old house was too cheerless for their adopted daughter, and after talking the matter over determined to improve the place by putting in a "plano window" (meaning a bay window), and then they would buy her a plano. On Tuesday of last week the old man said to his wife:

"Mother, I'll have to go to the city and get some money from the bank to pay for that plano window."

"Well, father, you'd better take Annie along. She wants some shoes and things, and it will give her a holiday."

"Yes, but mighth't people talk about that," asked Mr. Mead.

"Good gracious, Simon Mead, haven't you lived here long enough for people to know you're upright, and you an eider in the church, and Treasurer to boot? Now you go."

He went, and had a full holiday. First he drew the money from the bank, and then, as he told it: "We went up by Washington Market to a big restaurant, and had a good dinner. From there we went to Bixty-ninh street and bought a lot of things. Annie got two pairs of shoes and rubbers and gloves and things, and I hought I might live to wear them out. Afterward we came down town, and Annie said we ought to go into a place where they had a lot of old and curious things on show. It was wonderful. There the old things were all around the big room, with papers telling what they were. I never saw such contrivances in my life, and it seemed strange to me

seemed strange to me what the old ancient people wanted them for. It was wonderful interesting, though."

After seeing this remarkable display, Farmer Simon Mead and Annie Davenport had luncheon "in a mighty slick place where the waiters wore little bobtail coats." and then they went home to Hillsdale, he to tell "mother" of the wonders of the city and the cleverness of Annie as a guide; she the adopted daughter, to go about her household work with solicitous inquiry about the chickens, cows, and horses.

That night Farmer Mead put \$75 in gold and bills in the straw tick on which he slept. "I reached in as far as my arm would go and tucked the money down deep. Then I put my pocketbook on the edge near the top," he explained. He also had a few dollars of church money in a box in a stand drawer near the bed. Annie occupied a room adjoining that of the old couple, so that she would be handy in case her services were needed.

On Saturday evening lass Annie went away, saying that she was going to take tea with George's mother in Hackensack. She returned on the 0:30 train, saying that George accompanied her by the short cut through the woods until in sight of the house, when he hurried back to take the 10 o'clock train home.

When Conductor Werkheiser called upon Van Houten for a ticket that night, the young man handed out a double eagle in gold, but replaced it in his pocket and gave the conductor a \$5 gold piece to change.

As Simon Mead, his wife, and Annie were about to start for church on Sunday, the young woman, saying she had forgotten her handker-chief, ran back into the house, but returned in about two minutes. When they reached home from church, the two women went into the house first. Mr. Mead's purse was lying on the sitchen floor, empty; the bed was tumbled, the straw scattered about, and the confurch box lying on the floor.

Mrs. Mead cried, "We've been robbed!" and when Mr. Mead came in he confirmed it by falling to find his roll of money where he placed it,

straw scattered about, and the church box lying on the floor.

Mrs. Mead cried, "We've been robbed!" and when Mr. Mead came in he confirmed it by falling to flad his roll of money where he placed it, away down in the straw. Annie said she thought somebody must have entered by a kitchen window, but Mr. Mead could find no footprints in the soft earth outside. At length Annie advised the old people not to mention their loss to anybody, as people "might make fun of them."

Hut Mr. Mead began to think something was wrong, and when he heard about Van Houten offering the twenty-dollar gold piece he hegan to grasp the indefinite outlines of a suspicion, for there had been a twenty, a teh, and a five-dollar gold piece in his roll. The suspicion finally framed itself into a definite idea that he had been robbed by Van Houten and Annie.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mead went secretly to Justice Webb at River Edge and swore out a warrant against Van Houten, who was arrested at F. M. by Detective David Bloomer and lodged in Jail. The prisoner had \$50.02 cash in bills.

Then the old man, with tears in his eyes, awore

at 9 P. M. by Detective David Bloomer and lodged in Jail. The prisoner had \$56.02 cash in bills.

Then the old man, with tears in his eyes, swore out another warrant against Annie, but begged the officers not to sarve it until this morning. Nevertheless, at midnight the detective, with Justice Webb's son knocked at Farmar Mead's door. The old man was almost overcome, but the officer aroused the young woman, compelled ner to dress, and renched Hackensack jail with her at 2 A. M. to-day. Mr. Mead was before the Grand Jury this afternoon, and it is suppused that indictments will be found in both cases.

Mr. Mead says that he gave Annie money whenever she wanted it, but that she never opent much until she met young Van Houten. Since the band excursion her expenditures suppeared to increase in proportion with the frequency of "that pais young man's" visits.

Van Houghton recently bought a horse, borrowing \$50 from Mead to help pay for it, and giving his note for the amount. Then he borrowed a carriage, harness, blanksts, and whip from the farmer, and kapt the outfit in Hackensack. "I couldn't understand why he didn't return them, and I didn't want to usy anything that might hurt his feelings," said Mr. Mead.

Mr. Caritale Starts for New York on the Buzzand's Bay, Sept. 25. Secretary Carlisla

Buzzano's Bay. Sept. 25.—Secretary Carlials left to-night on the Government lighthouse tender John D. Rodgers for New York after his three days' comference with President Chavaland. The nature of their deliberations has not been disclosed here. Just before Mr. Carliale's departure an informal raception in his honor was given board on J. Malcolm Porber's steam yacht Wid Duck. which came up the bay from Nashou for the purposs. Secretary Carliels sud the President went for a sail down the bay in the afternoon and lunched on board the racht. Gov. Cubb West of Utah has been here to day, and spend a portion of it at Gray Gables. He left town in the sensing tends for Section.

ARRESTANS MADE AWAY WITH. A Starting Story of the Killing of a Party from New York. Boston, Sept. 25.-The Globe this morning

publishes extracts from a letter received yester-day from Constantinople by an Armenian who lives in Brighton.

The writer of the letter tells the startling story of forty-five Armenians, some of them American citizens, but none of whom had pass ports, who, a few weeks ago, left New York for Jerusalem. After staying in that city a few days they returned to the coast and took a steamer for Constantinopie, whence they were going to their homes in Armenia. When the men arrived at Constantinopie their passports were demanded. Having no passports the forty-five were told that they could not enter the country. Officers then went aboard the vessel and took by force six of the men and threw them into prison. The remaining thirty-nine have not been seen or heard from since.

The istier further states that the missing men were drowned or otherwise murdered by officers of the Turkish Government; that the vessel on which the men arrived salled away a few days after its arrival, but the thirty-nine men were not aboard.

after its arrival, but the thirty-nine men were not aboard.

About three months ago, secording to the same source of information a party of thirty-five Armenians left New York for their native land. Most of these men were provided with American passports but upon arriving at Constantinople they were told that they would not be allowed to tand, and the whole party came back to this country in the same steamer.

The American Minister at that port, the letter says, "is too lany" to do anything in the way of protest, and when an Armenian who is an American citizen is thrown into prison, he stands a chance of never getting out again.

Entz, Sept. 25 .- An incendiary fire which was started in the Erie Car Works last night swept an area of sixteen acros, leaving nothing of the works standing but the wheel foundry. The incendiary first tied and crippled the car works fire plug, and then set the fire in the northwest corner of the plant, in a building used by the Lake Shore Haliroad as a repair storehouse. The wind was blowing a gale and the flames were beyond control when discovered. The fire was the second incendiary attempt within two weeks. The buildings were erected twenty-six years ago by W. R. Davenport, and had been enlarged until the plant was valued at \$2,500,000, although in its idle condition as the result of litigation its value was reduced. Mayor Scott and the City Councils met this morning and doubled the police force.

Manufacturers have put on forces of extra watchmen at their plants, and in consequence of threatening notices are in a state of great alarm. There is no theory as to the motive of the operations of the firebugs. Half a dosen other factories have been set on fire within as many days. Lake Shore Ratiroad as a repair storehouse The

He Is the Blind Regger with \$5,000 in Charies Burkowitz, the blind beggar of Four-teenth street, was sent to the Island for two months by Justice Hogan yesterday morning in

the Jefferson Market Court.

Burkowits is a blind Russian Jew, who was brought to this country about ten years ago by brought to this country about ten years ago by his uncle, who sent him out to beg. He was very successful, and when he had collected about \$3,000 his uncle took it and ran away to Boston. Nowise daunted, Burkowitz started in begging again, and after a while had saved enough to marry and set up bousekeeping on the east side, just where no one has been able to find out. He has now about \$3,000 in bank. When arrested for begging he always pays his fine and then goes on begging as before.

TOOK HER \$1,000 POLICY WITH HER When the Left Her Home, Where, Later,

Ellen Carr, the colored woman who is charged by Battalion Chief Croker and Assistant Fire Marshal Freel with having caused on Monday the fire at 148 Seventh avenue, where the fireen found lighted candles in the midst of oil men found lighted candles in the midst of oil-soaked rags and paper, was arraigned in Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday morning. She pleaded not guilty, and was held for trial on the evidence of Policeman Gregg, who said that when she left the house in the morning she took with her a leather satchel containing all her portable property, among which was a \$1,000 fire insurance policy. James Carr, her husband, who Ellen said was a Pullman porter and out of town at present, appeared in court, but took no part in the case.

Cook in a Thirty-first Street Boarding

Frances E. Miner, a cook in Mrs. Williams' arding house at 28 West Thirty-first street, i ccused of killing the child of whom she came the mother yesterday. She says the child cries of an infant in her room, and marks were found around the child's throat, showing, ap-parently, that it had been strangled.

The mother had concealed the body in the cellar when suspicton became aroused and she was interrogated. She was later arrested. Be-cause of her condition also was taken to Belie-vue Hospital, where she was placed in the prison ward. The child's body was taken to the Morgue. An autopsy will be made to-day to de-termine whether the child was alive when boru.

An Issue of \$2,000,000 Bonds Authorized by the fitdekholders. ron, Sept. 25.-The stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad Company, at their annual meeting to-day, authorized the issue of \$2,000,meeting to-day, authorized the issue of \$2,000,000 new bonds, interest not to exceed six per cent., and bonds payable not exceeding fifty years from date, interest to be paid by the lease. President Choate said that the company had no immediate use for the bonds, but as it was undertaking extensive improvements at South Boston and at the Dover street yards, and, as grade crossings at Dorchester and Brockton had to be eliminated, the directors desired authority to issue the bonds when needed. The company was already authorized to furnish \$500,000 bonds, but they have been reserved to meet the 0 per cent, bonds falling due in June.

Reading Plan Submitted to the Court. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Attorney Samuel Dickson, on behalf of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, this morning delphia and Reading Railroad, this morning presented to Judge Dallas in the United States Circuit Court the plan for the reorganization for the concern. The Court was asked to allow the commission of the Oicott-Earle Reorganization Committee and to approve the plan. Judge Dallas named Oct. 15 as the day for hearing the matter in court.

General Freight Agent of the Lake Shore EVANSVII.E. Ind., Sept. 25.—Capt. G. J. Grammer of Evansville, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Southwestern Railroad, has accepted the appointment of general freight agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, with headquarters at Cleveland. His successor on the Chesapeaka and Ohio Southwestern is not known here. He will probably assume office about Oct. 1.

Notic Arrested for Forgery and Larceny. Frank Nolte of Garrettson's, Staten Island. in this city, was arrested vesterday on an indict-ment for grand larceny and forgery found on the complaint of the officers of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Noite pleaded not guilty in the General Sessions and, in default of ball, was committed to the Tombs. It is alleged that he collected and kept a death benefit of \$2,000 payable to his brother's widow, putting in a forged assignment of the claim to himself. in this city, was arrested vesterday on an indict

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 25.—Oryal Johnson and William Maloue, two young men of this city, were to have fought a duel in North Anderson on Sunday. They met, and while their seconds were marking off the ground and making the other arrangements, the two principals got into a fist fight which resulted in Malone's being rendered unable to proceed. Both the young men are prominent socially. The trouble arcses over a girl.

MONTHEAL, Sept. 25 .- The condition of ex Premier Mercier is reported unchanged this morning. He passed a fairly good night, but there is no expectation of his recovery. The physicians say his disease must have a fatal termination.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST., 1,265 BROADWAY,

CLUBS IN PLACE OF PIRTS. A Crowd Broke In to See a Fight That Be Not Take Place.

About 200 sports suffered the pange of hunger and fatigue yesterday afternoon to witness the fight between Billy Absars and George Raynolds of this city. There was a quiet "tip that the fight would surely take place yester day, and those who possessed the fortunate knowledge were directed to meet at a place no far from Idlewild Grove, L. I. The hour set for the battle was 2 o'clock, but the majority of the sports, who probably did not go to bed at all, were around bright and early. The rendezvous looked more like a gentle-

man's sitting room than a fistle arena. The

mill was to be held back of a beautiful Queen Anne cottage, surrounded by an apple orchard and tall trees. A postless ring was hastily arranged, and everything looked rosy for a peaceful fight to a finish. Reynolds, piloted by Jim Lavelle and Charley White, was first to arrive on the scene. Ahearn and his advisers, in some unexplained manner, did not reach the battle ground until several hours beyond the happointed time.

After a long delay the men adjourned to a room above the meeting place to prepare for the fray. Then the managers of both puglists went to work to gather in the dollars, which the crowd seemed to be eager to pay to see the combat. Here, however, the first trouble arose. It appears that when the men signed articles it was stipulated that the number of spectators alould be limited. Reynolds's friends were largely in the minority, while Ahearn's adherenta numbered over fifty. Finally it was agreed that if the crowd present would put up the price they would be admitted. About two dozen sports though that this arrangement was very generous, and gave as much as \$1 and \$5 for the privilege.

When the managers as we no more money in

sports thought that this arrangement was very generous, and gave as much as \$\mathbb{S}\$ for the privilege.

When the managers saw no more money in sight the doors were closed and the principals were ordered in the ring by Referes Frank Stevenson. The crowd on the outside did not like this and set at once to effect an entrance. Most of them were friends of Ahearn. They broke down the improvised doors and rushed inside. The proprietor of the place tried to beat them back with a heavy club. He was overpowered, though. Then he threatened to shoot if any one attempted to destroy any of his property.

By this time the boxers were in the ring, and it looked like a fight. Ahearn, who wanted everything his own way, refused to fight because he said Reynolds would not make a change, and the fight was declared of. The proprietor at once tore down the ring, and the sports dispersed, muttering despondently on the way home that they had again been "roped in."

On the Tennis Courts.

The tennis players of Central Park have comp In the singles, E. Stern, H. Mitchell, and A. Hing won their classes, and Bing and Stern met in the first interclass match. Bing received half afteen from Stern, but the handicap was not large enough for him to win, and the match went to Stern in straight bets. In the final match Mitchell gave Stern half afteen, but Stern, as before, won in straight sets. Miss Blatt and H. Freund and Miss A. Riech and

THE MAINE'S ENGINES TESTED.

The preliminary test of the engines of the second-class battle ship Maine was made yester-day in the open beyond Sandy Hook. The run was for the information of the contractors, N. F. Palmer, Jr., & Co. (Quintard Iron Works), and will be supplemented by an official test of four hours. The ship will then draw 2114 feet, with the weight of two turrets, four 10-inch guns, and two 6-inch guns, which she lacks at

The draught of the Maine yesterday was 1814 feet forward and 1914 feet aft. She left the Navy Yard at 7 o'clock in command of Capt. Francis M. Bunce, late commandant of the Newport station, with the following as assistnts: Lieut. Wainwright Kellogg of the crui New York, executive officer; Lieut. Aaron Ward of the San Francisco, navigator; Paymaster J. P. Loomis of the Minnesota, Ensigns George C. Dav. Frederick A. Traut, John F. Hines, and P. Loomis of the Minnesota, Ensigns George C. Dav. Frederick A. Traut, John F. Hines, and Joel R. P. Pringle, and Assistant Surgeons Henry D. Wilson and Charles D. Riggs.

On behalf of the Navy Department observations were made by Chief Engineer Albert W. Moriey, who has been inspector of construction for the Government at the Quintard works, assisted by Chief Engineer Albert F. Dixon, now of the Yeauvius. Filot Thomas Conley of the Sandy Hook Association found the Maine very obedient to her helm. Under the greatest speed of the run the ship's steadiness called forch the remark that there was "practically no vibration."

Passing out by the Hook at 8:45 A. M., the speed of a dozen knots was increased. The lightship was left astern at 9:30, and the course was laid to the southeast for two hours. As there was only a small quantity of coal aboard, water was taken into the double bottoms in the five after compartments, to trim the ship a triffe by the stern.

During the run the engines averaged between 118 and 120 revolutions per minute. The average of 120 revolutions indicated a speed of 16.20 knots per hour; the maximum of 131 revolutions showed 17.40 knots per hour. This performance, with ordinary coal, such as was in the ship for the tests which have been made in the last two weeks, leads the contractors to hope that they will win a premium at the official trial, when selected coal in bags will be used.

He Caught Her and Then Gave Up the Job

John Salvatori, 39 years of age, of 87 Central avenue, Jersey City, was detained in Justice of the Peace Maes's court on Monday afternoon on a charge of bigany. The complaint had been made by Mary Ramaglia, Rosa Salvatori, the prisoner's legal wife, was in court, anxious to procure her husband's release. Justice Mass decided to commit the prisoner, and held the two women as witnesses. Mrs. Salvatori No. 1 begged to be allowed to go in search of ball for herself and her husband, and she was parolled in custody of Lawyer Arthur Archibald. The lawyer accompanied her up to the Fve

The lawyer accompanied her up to the Fve Corners. She turned into Dalo's grocery store, telling the lawyear that Mr. Dale would become her bondshan. As Mrs. Salvatori entered the store Lawyer Archibald followed leisurely. Suddenly the woman ran out of a rear door. The lawyer, after recovering from his amazement, started after her. The woman was fleet of foot. She ran through the yard and scaled a low fence. of foot. She ran through the yard and scaled a low fence.

Lawyer Archibald is stoot and a little rusty in athletics, but he managed to climb over the fence. As he dropped on the other side he saw Mrs. Salvatori climbing another fence and making her way out to the street. The lawyer followed, and, after a sharp chase of about a block and a half, overtook her. He was out of breath, and the skin had been scraped off his shins. He escorted the woman back to the Justice's office and surrendered her, with the remark that he would have nothing further to do with the case. Justice Mass committed Salvatori and the two women to jail.

ARTIST GLENDENNING'S DEATH.

Attributed to Shack Caused by the Drown-ing of His Baughter and Nicce.

Miss Maria Glendenning, the daughter of Artist Alexander P. Glendenning of 365 Quincy

street, Brooklyn, and his niece, Miss Kate Kata were drowned on Sept. 6 in a small stream near Saybrook, Conn., while out boating with Miss Giendenning's young brothers. The bodies of Giendenning's young brothers. The bodies of both giris were brought to Bracklyn and buried in the same grave in Greenwood Cametery.

To-morrow there will be a new grave baside that of the giris-for the reception of the remains of Mr. Giendenning, who died on Monday evening from a stroke of parelysis, which is attributed to the shock following the drowning accident. When Mr. Ginndenning heard that he dhughter and nisce were drowned he remarked! "It will not be long before I follow the girls."

MARY WALSH MURDERED

SIMON M'GLORY ARRESTED POR She Was an East Side Cruiser and He less Beep-water Saller Sie Was Seen Sent-ing Mer in Orchard Street, but the Man Who Saw Sim Was Afraid to Interfers. Mary Walsh was a "oruiser" in the Eleventh police precinct, the jail of which is in the Electridge street station, and early yesterday moraing, about 8 o'clock, she was killed. Simen Modelory, whose room Mary shared, may have killed her, and he is detained in the station while

hilled her, and he is detained in the station while the police investigate.

Mary Walsh was born in the precinct, and had been a cruiser for many years. She was a grand-mother, although only 37 years old. The women of that neighborhood of Mary's class are called cruisers because of their habit of walking the streets all night, proying generally upon drankin men. It was while returning to the room she sometimes occupied with McGlory, on the ten floor of the tenement at 121 Orchard street, that Mary was killed, and this is what the relies Mary was killed, and this is what the police

know about it: August Meyer of 116 Allen street, while of his way to work at 5 o'clock yesterday morning saw, when on Orchard street, opposite 102, man bending far over the prostrate form of

That man is now identified as McGlery. Meyer crossed the street and said to McGlorys McGlory replied, so Mayer says:
"Get to hell out of here or I'll give you s

punch in the face. Ho Meyer went to work without having make much, and is sorry he caw even what he did, for

much, and is sorry he saw even what he did, for he is now locked up as a witness. Charles Mayer is an iceman's assistant, and lives at 158 Orchard street. He was just start-ing out to work when the gas-lamp man came along putting out his lights, and said to Mayers "If you want to see something go down to 194; a lady is lying on the sidewalk and a man with her has his hands all covered with blood,"

her has his nation at the word, when Capt. Cort-right sent for him, told this story:
"I sin't done nothing, Captain, and I'll tell right sent for him, told this story:

"I sin't done nothing, Captain, and I'll tell
you the God's housest truth, I went down there
and saw the lady sitting on the sidewalk, lestiing against the stoop of 104. A man there
[identified as McGlory] put his hand over her
breast, and said she was not dead. There were two or three cruisers hanging around, and a walked away."

A few minutes later Policeman McCarriel

came along and discovered that Mary Walsh was dead. There was blood on the wooden store was dead. There was blood on the wooden store of 104, where her head was resting, a trail of blood led to the basement entrance of 105, and on the stone pavement of the area, which is down three shallow stone stone from the alfawalk, was another pool of blood. There was a gash, the officer discovered, in the back of the woman's head, and her eye was bruised and black.

McGlory's hands were covered with blood, so he was arrested, and Mary's body was taken as the station court yard.

The room they jived in is five by eight feet contains a single bed, a few scraps of tron calls a stove, a broken chair, and washested. All the contents of the room could be bought on Bayan as has been said, a grandmother. The cruiser class, unlike the degraded women on the other side of the Bowery, in the neighborhood of the Bend and Chinatown, sometimes earn an house half-dollar by scrubbing the halfs of somemotic when the police order the owners of the house to have such scrubbing done. They generally ease to have such work immediately after being discharged from the Island, when they are soler, and in a condition to recognize that it will have a teadency to rehabilitate their characters with the police. But mostly they just cruise and get drunk, and beg and do worse. Some time age there were several saloons in the precinct where they could congregate, but Capt. Cortright has had the licenses taken away from those places, and the cruisers now go to the side entrances of other saloons, where they get their whistoy in a bottle or mixed ale in a onn, and drink it is halls, or in the rooms of such of them, the fam, who have rooms, as Mary Walsh did.

Having had a room lately, Mary had not been taken to the station house as often as some other cruisers, and so the matron did not at first recognize the body which was brought there yeaterday morning. The matron said she shought it was a cruiser known as Maude Mack, or Little Maude had been murdered. Maude herself heard of this, and was at first indignant, but, finding that it brought her a great deal of attention, she gave over her expressed intention of cleaning out the whole station house, and went around merely to inform officially the matron that Maude's cruise was not yet ended.

There are a great many cruisers in the precinct, Capt. Cortright says, and they do not mend their ways, because they are generally, about the precinct, a valuable result in faself, as the arrests there now average more than a thousand a month or two on the island they would more frequently be moved to see the error of their ways. Any way it would keep them longer out of the precinct, a valuable result in faself, as the arrests there now average more than a thousand a hiv

Jobn Ward Stimson to Spend the Winter

John Ward Stimson, superintendent of the New York Institute for Artist Artisans in West Twenty-third street, who has been at Saranac Lake for several months for treatment for lung trouble, induced by overwork, will not return to the institute this year. By the advise of his physicians Mr. Stimson will spend the winter in California. His temporary successor has not yet been named.



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